

Hinwood Appointed 'Plans and Training' Head

NEELYMEN READY FOR
DUKE TEAM SATURDAY

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

THE ORDER OF "C" IS
AWARDED MAC FOLGER

Vol. XXIX.

Clemson College, S. C., October 4, 1934

No. 4

Joe Roman To Play For Inter-Fraternity Ball, October 12th

GRIDIRON PLATOON MARCHES ON DUKE

Brilliant Hop Event Opens Fall Series

Torch Singer and Two Other
Vocalists are Featured

IS POPULAR BAND

Clemson's gay dance schedule for the coming fall will hit its stride on the evening of October 12, when the C. D. A. sponsors the Inter-Fraternity Ball.

ROMAN TO PLAY
Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians, a brilliant 10 piece band from Charlotte, will furnish the music in a typical Southern manner. Roman is remembered by those who have heard him for his colorful harmonica arrangements and unusual novelty numbers. He brings with him Joan Wells, torrid torch singer, and two other vocalists.

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VOLLEY BALL TEAMS ENGAGE IN PRACTICE

Fifteen Teams to Participate
in First Tourney of Year

The Y. M. C. A. gym is now a lively scene of activity each afternoon and night as intramural volleyball teams bat the pellet back and forth across the net. Company volleyball teams have been organized and are playing a regular schedule of games. A tournament will be conducted at the end of the regular schedule in order to determine the Regimental championship team.

BAND WON IN '33

Last year the honors went to "The Band" for winning the Regimental championship. Capt. Newsom, Barnes, Bagnal, Schachte, Goodson, Rhinehardt, James, Bennett, Eskridge, Dean and Campbell composed the winning team. Newsom, Barnes, Bagnal, Schachte and James were lost by graduation.

'By Their Words'

If the heir to the throne of Russia hadn't had haemophilia, there might never have been any Lenin or Kerensky.

—Brearley

We can care for 10,000 spectators for the Furman game as well as they can in Greenville.

—Littlejohn

Why doesn't someone write an editorial about this practice of tossing soft drink bottles at football games?

—Dunlap

Everyone is everyone else's friend. Throw away those inhibitions and let's try to put something in this reading.

—Lane

Ready For Duke



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK FOR THIS GRIDSTER—Randy Hinson believes in making touchdowns and he doesn't stop to worry about where he is when he decides to make a goal line jaunt.

Last Saturday on Grant Field, Georgia Tech's stadium in Atlanta, Mr. Hinson snatched a Yellow-Jacket pass from ether and checked down the turf for a run of about 80 yards and a touchdown for Clemson.

Along with several other Tiger backs, Hinson is expected to turn in a sparkling game against the Blue Devils of Duke up in Durham day after tomorrow.

Many Tigers Go To Tech Fracas

Atlanta Swarms with Cadets
as Neelymen Scare Yellow Jackets

Four hundred Tigers journeyed to Atlanta Saturday and watched eleven members of the Corps come within an ace of defeating a husky and driving Georgia Tech team.

With all prospects of securing transportation for the Corps to Atlanta gone the Bengals crouched and sprang twice 200 strong right in the grandstand at Grant Field. Energetic promoters among the cadets promptly mobilized a battery of cars, trucks, stripdowns, and even a trio of Greyhound buses. The boys were quick to take to the road and by

(Continued on page seven)

FOUR-H CLUB ELECTS ALL OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

A meeting of the college 4-H Club was held Tuesday night, and officers were elected for the coming year. J. C. Burton, Jr., was voted to the position of president, and J. W. Jones was elected vice-president. The office of secretary went to W. A. King, and that of treasurer to R. H. Lemon. J. R. Neal was voted corresponding secretary.

A program committee was formed of J. W. Jones, Cooler, and Huff.

Army Organizes Advisory Board From Its Ranks

Commandant's Staff is Given
Extra Duties in Training
Program

TO AID P. M. S. & T.

Appointments to duties other than regular assignments as instructors, including a permanent advisory board, have been made from the regular army personnel on duty at the college.

Captain Joseph H. Hinwood has been appointed plans and training officer and will assist the PMS&T with plans for training.

Captain James P. Gammon is in charge of rifle and pistol teams, gallery range, gallery rifles, ammunition and

(Continued on page two)

CHICAGO SCIENTIST IS FIRST IN ISOLATION SCARCEST METAL

Protactinium is Valuable Medicinal Element; Sells
for \$5000 a Gram

Isolation, for the first time, of the rarest metal in the world, protactinium—an achievement comparable in many ways to the isolation of radium—has been announced by Dr. Aristid von Grosse, 29-year-old University of Chicago chemist.

Protactinium, or Element 91, is radio active, gives off the same rays as radium in reduced volume, and is worth more than \$1,000,000 an ounce.

(Continued on page two)

Layden Drills Notre Dame's Irish Gridiron Stars With Martial Airs

In an effort to develop perfect rhythm in the Notre Dame football team's plays this year, Coach Elmer Layden is making one of the most unusual experiments ever tried on a college gridiron.

DRIVE TO MUSIC

During practice sessions the Notre Dame band is playing specially written martial airs with which the team is being taught to co-ordinate and synchronize the Rockne shift.

"This experiment," Layden says, "should not only synchronize team play and the execution of plays, but it should also key up the team and send it fighting down the field. It should enable us to teach our quarterbacks to call signals in the same tempo and to drive the team ahead at the

ORDER OF "C" GOES TO "MAC" FOLGER FOR WORK IN TECH GAME SATURDAY

(Ed. Note: In each issue during football season THE TIGER will run the name of the week's best blocker. Coach Jess Neely is to pick the man after each game.)

T. M. "Mac" Folger (picture not available) turned in the best blocking record during the Clemson-Tech game in Atlanta last Saturday, according to grid mentor Neely.

The Tiger coach remarked yesterday: "Folger's blocking was consistent. In addition to this, however, he made several nice gains from his place at halfback."

This is Folger's first year on the varsity, and his showing on the field to date has been an excellent one.

American Youth Not Speed Mad?

General Motors Man Says that
Youth is Sane Regard
Speed

Detroit—(IP)—Is American youth speed-crazy? H. G. Weaver, director of the customer research department of the General Motors Corp., believes not.

SEND QUESTIONAIRES

Weaver's staff has sent out more than 2,000,000 questionnaires to automobile owners, to find out what kind of cars they want. He discovered, in analyzing the answers, that the younger generation wants a top cruising speed only 3.7 miles per hour greater than that voted for by adults.

FAVOR CAR RADIOS

The young people, however, are almost unanimous in favor of the radio in the auto, and they want it for one reason because they think it is an added safety feature. One college student said:

"Even the fastest kind of fox trot doesn't blend nicely with a speed of over 50 miles an hour—and with waltz time I find myself slowing down to 40 or less."

Tigers Meet Duke Outfit In Durham

Team is Inspired by Last
Week's Great Show in
Atlanta

WOODWARD RECOVERING

Rated by those "in the know" as the underdog, Clemson's grid crew journeys to Durham Saturday to engage Wallace Wade's Blue Devils in the spacious Duke stadium.

With a 6-0 victory over P. C. and 7-12 loss to Georgia Tech behind the Bengals, this week's scrimmages have polished off the local aggregation considerably and every joint of Neely's grid machine is oiled and ready for high speed work.

IMPROVED SCORING TEAM

Working hard on offensive tactics, Clemson's coaching staff is planning to

(Continued on page two)

ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO ALL AG STUDENTS

Students of Clemson to Benefit
by Numerous Prizes
Offered

Regular enrolled students in the School of Agriculture are eligible for entry into an essay contest sponsored by the Gulf States Steel Company, Birmingham, Alabama.

LIMITED TO SOUTH

The subject of the paper is "The Advantages of Diversification to the Southern Farmer." The essay is limited to Southern colleges which contain agriculture in their curriculum. The best essay written by a Clemson student will receive \$20 as the first prize, \$10 as the second prize, and \$5 as the third prize.

OCT. 15th DEADLINE

All essays must be in the hands of a committee of three at the local School of Agriculture not later than October 15th. Papers should be mailed to Professor J. P. LaMaster, Dairy Department.

2500 WORD LIST

The essays are to be judged on ideas and facts presented as well as the

(Continued on page two)

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY DISCUSSES AG FESTIVAL

Clemson's chapter of Alpha Zeta held a meeting Tuesday night in the Dairy building. The main topic of discussion had to do with the Agricultural festival which is to be held on the 9th of November. There was some lengthy debating in regard to the plans, but definite decisions were not reached.

(Continued on page two)

Cummings To Represent Blue Key At Convention

"IRISH" GO MUSICAL

(Continued from page 1)

Without this music he might call the signals faster or slower than his predecessor and throw the team off balance, spoiling the touchdown drive."

Several of the airs being played during the practice games have been written by Roy Shield, divisional music director of the National Broadcasting Co. of Chicago.

This is Coach Layden's first year at Notre Dame.

Compliments of
THE DE SOTO HOTEL
Columbia, South Carolina

PIKES DRY CLEANERS
WHO CLEAN

6 Hour Service
J. D. PIKE, OWNER

Compliments of
The Savoy Cate
1327 Main St. Columbia
All Makes of Radios Repaired

See

Wever and Floyd—B-13

Our business is to please
GIVE US A TRY
Visit the "Y" Barber Shop
BAILEY & KAY

NEW MILITARY POSTS

(Continued from page 1)

targets. He has charge of all matches, selection of team personnel, and requisition for ammunitions and targets, every opportunity will be taken to encourage shooting and the selection and training of a representative team.

Captain Albert H. Dumas has been appointed Quartermaster and Agent Officer. He will handle any government funds to disburse and will assist the College Military Property Custodian.

FORM ADVISORY BOARD

A board of officers composed of Captains J. H. Hinwood, G. L. Ramsey, and Waine Archer have been detailed as a permanent advisory board of officers. This board is to be used by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the study of recommendation, and report on questions of policy governing instructions, both theoretical and practical which may be submitted to them by the PMS&T, or matters of policy which they desire to bring to the attention of the PMS&T.

TO CONSULT FACULTY

They are authorized to consult other members of the college faculty on institutional matters and methods for the betterment of the Military Department.

Captain Waine Archer has been designated as ROTC Publicity Officer and assistant to the College Publicity Officer, Captain Hinwood. He will give publicity to the ROTC whenever possible.

In Memoriam

In the recent unfortunate and untimely death of Cadet Lieutenant Jack L. Todd, the Corps of Cadets is possessed of a feeling of personal bereavement and serious loss.

Being a prominent member of the Senior class, Todd played an important role in college activities.

News of the accident came as a blow to Todd's hosts of friends on the campus and throughout the state.

TIGER-DUKE PREVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

throw an improved scoring machine against the Dukes. Randy Hinson who traveled 80 yds. for a touchdown against Tech Saturday, is expected to keep up his nifty work; with Woodward's knee showing signs of recovery, another powerful back is added to the Tiger array of scorers.

AND IN THE LINE . . .

In the line such huskies as Brown, Croxton, Inabinet, Yarbrough, Fellers, Kissam and Black are itching to get their huge hands on Durham ball-carriers.

It is the first time that Neely carries a team of his against one of his former fellow-coach, Wade, and also the initial football encounter between Clemson and Duke.

PRESIDENT OF LOCAL CHAPTER IS VOTED DELEGATE TO COMING CHICAGO MEETING

ABOUT NEW ELEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

ORE RESIDUE EXTRACT

It is obtained from the residue of ore from which radium has already been extracted. Dr. von Grosse estimates that, if the ore were donated, the rare metal could be extracted at a cost of \$3,000 a gram. The tenth of a gram he now has cost about \$5,000. Radium sells at about \$125,000 a gram.

The extraction of the metal in its pure state, the first time an element has ever been isolated in the United States, took place on Labor Day in the Chicago laboratories of the Universal Oil Products Co., whose research director, Dr. Gustav Egloff, first induced Dr. von Grosse to come to the United States from Germany.

An interesting feature of protactinium is that its half life is estimated at 32,000 years, while that of radium is about 1,600 years. "Half life" is a technical term for the period in which the metal will radiate away half of itself. This does not mean that a "whole life" would be 64,000 years.

After the metal was half gone, another 32,000 years would be required for the remaining half to radiate away a half, or down to a quarter of the original amount, and so on.

The comparative slowness with which protactinium radiates may make it possible to carry on with it medical experiments which are too dangerous with the faster-acting radium.

Nation-Wide Gathering to Be Held Soon in Windy City

WOODWARD, ALTERNATE



At a meeting of the local chapter of Blue Key Tuesday night, Charlie Cummings, president of the organization, was voted as

the local delegate to a national convention of the fraternity to be held in Chicago in the near future.

WOODWARD, ALTERNATE

Henry Woodward was voted to an alternate post, and in case Cummings is unable to attend the meet, he will represent Clemson.

HOLD SUPPER MEET

Last night the members of Blue Key and a quintet of "worms" that are being initiated into the frat held a regular monthly supper-meeting at the home of J. C. Littlejohn.

NEW ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

clearness and logic of presentation. They must exceed 2500 words and should be typewritten, double-spaced, on letter size paper.

folks seem to like it

White Burley
—the best tobacco
for smoking
in a pipe

Wellman's Process
—adds to the fragrance
and makes it act
right in the pipe



Rough Cut
—cut the right way
to smoke cool
and last longer

*Common-sense
package*
—keeps tobacco fresh
handy to carry -10¢

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

Tech Ekes Out 12-7 Victory Over Bengal Eleven

CLEMSON FROSH DEFEND PALMETTO STATE GRID TITLE SUCCESSFULLY IN FIRST TILT OF RAT SEASON AS ERSKINE CUBS FALTER

All Scoring Occurs During First Half; Heated Fray

CLARY COUSINS SHINE

BY KARL INDERFURTH

Bob Jones' frosh eleven opened its five game season with a 12 to 0 victory over Erskine on Niggs field Friday afternoon.

SCORE FIRST QUARTER

The "Rats" first score came near the end of the first period. After a punting duel between Clary of Clemson and Pressly of the youthful Seceaders had placed the pigskin on Erskine's 42 yard line, McCoy swept around end for 10 yards. The Clary cousins staged a passing act which netted 60 feet. Dill Clary then smashed through tackle for the distance that remained to the goal line. Ralph Clary's try for conversion went under the bar.

WILES, MCCOY RUN

Clemson kicked to Erskine and Pressly punted out of bounds on Clemson's 35 yard line. The young Tigers again began a "touchdown march." Wiles and McCoy, on a pair of plays, carried the ball to mid-field. Page, in for D. Clary, made it a first down on the 40 yard line with two line smashes that came as the quarter ended.

BETHEA GOES OVER

Continuing in the second period, Page and Wiles brought the oval to the 29 yard strip. Bethea made 2. Wiles carried the ball to the 16. Bethea plunged through the line repeatedly and finally went over for a touchdown from the 7 yard line. Clary again missed the try for extra point.

As play resumed after the interval, the Seceader freshmen started their bid for scoring and the rest of the fracas found the locals striving to retain their early lead as Erskine crept time and again within striking distance of the Cubs' goal line. During the final stages of the affair, the visitors advanced as far as the 2 foot line, but the Jonesmen held for downs.

WILES, R. CLARY STAR

Two of the shining lights of the Clemson aggregation were "Dusty" Wiles and Ralph Clary. Wiles, by his fine running and excellent display of quarterbacking and Clary, through his pass-snagging ability and defensive work, came through with flying colors.

PRESSLEY, AUTMAN GOOD

For the losers, Captain Pressly and "Ikey" Autman were scintillating. Pressly was especially effective in smashing at the line and Autman swept the local ends to advantage. Autman turned in the most spectacular run of the day when he traversed some 35 yards with the pigskin tucked under his arm.

A. S. A. E. Meets

The A. S. A. E. held its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Farm Machinery building. The union was divided into two groups; the groups will alternate in the giving of the programs at the regular meetings.

DISCUSS "AG DAY"

At this meeting, plans for the coming Agricultural Day were discussed. The union decided that the meetings would be held every second and fourth Thursday nights at 7 o'clock at the Farm Machinery building.

Dr. Louis C. Wright—Our graduates, in many instances, were taught how to earn. They were not properly schooled in how to live.

Tennis Tilts Start Monday

The first tennis tournament of the scholastic year will get under way Monday, October 8th, according to Physical Director Freddie Kirchner.

All men interested are requested to turn their names in to company athletic officers so that drawings can be made as soon as possible.

When asked for details, Kirchner said: "Both a singles and a doubles tournament will be conducted. Tournaments will be played on each company and the winners of the company contests will play in a regimental meet to determine the champs of the school."

Five courts are now in playing shape. An attempt to get more will be made later in the year.

On Teaching Staff



P. Hax Latimer, Associate editor of THE TIGER last year, is back at Clemson in the position of assistant in the School of Chemistry.

Latimer, who graduated last June in Chemistry, was a captain on the staff, a member of the Athanor and "Block C" Club, and ranked high scholastically.

John Sharpe, also a '34 Chemistry graduate, is holding a post here similar to that filled by Latimer. (A photo of Sharpe is not available).

Freshmen To Stage Unique Fruit Marathon Over Campus Saturday

By R. K. O'CAIN

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, they say. One of those rubicund spheres also bumped long-nosed, blue-eyed Isaac Newton on the noodle and prompted him to "invent" his laws of gravitation.

WINNER EVERY TIME

Five fleet freshmen finishing foremost in a unique foot race to be staged Saturday afternoon at three o'clock may likewise cause the apple to attain fame and the fruits of success in peck quantities.

This announcement is not a gag to emphasize the traditional stupidity of "Rats" as did the ever-recurring ice cream affair, but it is the first in a series of feature events to be held for freshmen on Saturday afternoons under directions of Freddie Kirchner.

FIVE PECKS APPLES

Five pecks of Oconee apples will be awarded the five lads who lead their bald-headed class mates in the race. The same fruit will be

served, in lesser quantities, according to the supply, to other participants.

WOTTA COURSE

The course of the race is as follows: Start, at three o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.; across Bowman field; back of the Library; out Cherry Crossing road by the hospital; turn to left at Coach Neely's again behind the Library; to the left of the water fountain; across Bowman field again; and in for a grand finish in front of the Y. Freshmen who are not familiar with the route should go around the course once or twice before Saturday afternoon—it'll be good for the wind.

GET THAT PUBLICITY

The Apple race will be timed and the results preserved for posterity. Most of all, the winners will be mugged and their pictures put in TAPS. They will also enjoy publicity in the next issue of the Tiger. Attain fame with the apple as did Isaac!

SPETH TO LANGLEY

Mr. E. B. Speth, graduate of the 1931 class of the Clemson Textile School, has resigned his position with the Gregg Dyeing Company Graniteville, S. C., to accept a position with the Langley Mills, Langley, S. C.

NOW AT CLEMSON

Mr. John T. Wigington, graduate of the Clemson Textile School of the 1923 class, has accepted a position with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is now engaged in cotton spinning research at Clemson College, S. C.

Mr. R. L. Lee, Jr., Assistant Professor of Carding and Spinning at the Clemson Textile School, who has been engaged in textile research with the Textile Foundation for the past two years, has returned to the Clemson Textile School to teach in the Carding and Spinning Department.

Vespers

Rev. Thomas B. Lanham, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pickens, delivered an excellent message to a large audience at the vespers services Sunday evening.

TALKS OF SUCCESS

The subject of Rev. Lanham's talk was "Meeting of Success." Many instances in life were related to success when accomplished in the midst of great odds and difficulties and life, when directed through the proper channels, can be highly successful said the speaker.

Rev. Lanham is directly connected with the work done at Camp Adger, the rendezvous for all the college Y cabinets in South Carolina.

"B. H. (Bill) Williams for your flower needs"

ABLE TIGER MACHINE EXTENDS ENGINEERS TO RESORT TO ALL TRICKS OF GRIDIRON GENERALSHIP AS EIGHT THOUSAND CHEER

Eight thousand ticket-buyers sat in Atlanta's Grant field stadium Saturday and watched a highly touted Georgia Tech eleven eke out a 12-7 victory over a Clemson team that didn't realize until the half that it was supposed to "take" the Yellow-Jackets for a gridiron "ride."

SECOND PLAY SCORES

Tech's first tally came early in the first quarter when fullback McKay caught the Tiger defense unawares by shooting a short pass to Parkerson who raced the remaining 43 yards to the goal line. The try for the extra point failed.

TIGERS COME BACK

Not to be out done by the opening blow on the part of the Tornado, the Clemson warriors proceeded to make up for their mistake. On the first play after the second kickoff, Randy Hinson stepped around right end to net 27 yards, bringing the pigskin to midfield.

This one play was encouraging, and after several exchanges of punts Hinson again showed some speed and hip work when, after gathering in Ferguson's punt on his own 40 yard marker, he traveled 53 yards to the Jacket's 7 yard stripe. At that point, however, Tech tightened, and even though the driving power of Clemson's backfield, McCown, edged the pill to the 1 yard strip, Alexander's men resisted any further advancement. The ball went to Tech on downs.

TECH MARCHES AGAIN

The Georgia boys shined again in the second period by a steady march down the field. Starting at the 25 yard line the yellow shirts moved steadily forward aided by "Sundial" Martin's treks around end, and a passing attack which could be depended upon to net a few needed yards. The ball was finally placed on the Purple and

(Continued on page seven)



we advertise

We advertise in order that the public may better understand what the Bell System is doing, and why it does it. In this way we keep customers and prospective customers informed of our aims, policies and progress.

We advertise in order to aid the telephone customer in making the best possible use of his service. As our advertising influences one person after another to use the telephone more effectively, the service rendered every other user is correspondingly improved.

We advertise because we have a varied service to sell and by selling more of it we increase its value to each user. Because of the nature of the telephone business, it is our duty to inform the public continuously of the character and varied kind of service we provide.

In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Clemson College, South Carolina.

Member South Carolina College Press Association.
Member Intercollegiate Press

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ROARING FOR:

That Old Tiger Spirit—Among Alumni, Faculty and Students
Adequate Buildings and Necessary Equipment for Clemson College

EDITORIAL

BLOT ON THE 'SCUTCHEON

Cheating is just another of the many stains on the collegiate escutcheon. It is a flourishing "art" with a surplus of champions, and one that is practiced "from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the sunny shores of California", (to use a stereotyped phrase common to doggerel writers, chapel speakers and railroad posters.)

The subject is a distasteful one, and professors, as a rule, discuss it only at faculty meetings, where undergraduate ills are diagnosed, and infallible theoretical panaceas prescribed (all being done, of course, in the absence of the patients.) The medication consists of suspension or dismissal, but the cheating element is quite alert, and never shows signs of strabismus or book-opening until the professor is at least a foot away.

The cause of cheating is one rather difficult to analyze. It may be that inherent honesty is scarcer than the proverbial hen's bicuspid, or it may be that students are taught to value marks too highly. It is probably that feeling of being forced "to the wall", the sense of applied pressure, that causes so many collegians to spend hours in the manufacture of tightly wadded rolls and similar informative devices.

Cheating, or "skinning" as it is provincially known, exists at the majority of the schools. That fact, however, offers no consolation to Clemson. On the local campus some steps have been taken in the direction of correcting the situation. During final examinations last June the local chapter of Blue Key conducted a series of experiments that showed that the trouble can be somewhat rectified. In the near future, this organization plans to present to the student body a plan that will work if there are enough men (mentally as well as chronologically) who desire to do something worthwhile for Alma Mater, who feel that college should be more than a dizzy round of classes, dances, and "bull sessions", who want to "shoot" squarely with their professors, fellow-students, and above all, with themselves.

The Blue Key plan may seem both immature and amateur. At best, it can make only the smallest start toward the amelioration of existing conditions. But that start must be made! Cheating cannot be corrected by superficial optimism; it is high time for mental eyewash to be poured into jaundiced eyes and let the truth flicker through.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Bellefonte Academy, a Pennsylvania prep school which failed to open its doors this fall for the first time in 100 years, has become the property of the Fidelity Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, officials of which admit they don't know what they are going to do with the school.

John Erskine—College should be easy to get into and hard to get out of.

Damon Runyon—There is nothing more unexciting than a yacht race unless perhaps it is watching the grass grow.



... that Ben "I used to be a printer" Green has found a new occupation.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that a lot of people think Jesse "What if I didn't graduate" James writes this column and that Oscar says that suits him.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Paul Layman Tobey, known better as the big man of the second battalion, journeyed down Lander way to see Sarah instead of going to Atlanta this past week end.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that a certain football player's conscience got the better of him a few days ago in regard an anonymous remark in last week's column.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that "Footsie" Madden (Size 13-1-2, triple A) must have romance in his sole, judging from his frequent trips to the Capital City.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that he wonders if Sophomore Melton didn't lose something in addition to his cap in Atlanta last Saturday.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that "Dum-Dum" Washington is still keeping his classes' attention by bringing up the question of "who stole the lock off the door?"

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Colonel Duke Richardson went down Columbia way this week-end and that Oscar wonders if the Colonel did all he promised to.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Charlie Gordon went to Atlanta Friday but only saw the first of the Tech game and didn't get back until late Sunday night. (Steady, "Lowby")

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Bill Lippincott proved beyond a doubt this past weekend that he is a good sport and a "regular fellow."

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that among those at the "Atlanta" were Cummings, Green, Lipscomb, Boesch, Nichols, Marshall, Cottingham, Snyder, and of all people, Frank Iler and "Hump" Campbell.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Lieutenant McMillan shouldn't take advantage of those buttons to steal that freshman's girl at a recent dance.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that J. A. "Yeah, I run 'B' company" Ferguson received about 6 copies of Winthrop's masterpiece, THE JOHNSONIAN, and that those little remarks in ink were quite explanatory.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that "Rat Spartanburg" (Oscar doesn't know his real name) is going G. W. C. one better by starting a first class zoo with a captured squirrel.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Frank "We'll discuss that at the next CDA meeting" Rhodes seems to be doing all right as far as Earle Street, Greenville, and Mary are concerned.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Herbert Byrd and "Sarge" Merritt decided that no one on the 35 passenger school bus should slumber on the way home and proceeded to arouse anyone that was asleep.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Earle Robinson turned a bit white under that manly countenance when that Anderson dame asked him, "When are you going to crawl off in a corner?" Sunday afternoon.

TALK OF THE TOWN

PHILOSOPHY

Through the medium of the United Press and Mr. W. G. Ashmore, ex-editor of THE TIGER we bring you a news item which gets right down to the fundamentals of life:

Bavport Mich. June 18 (UP)—Only war and getting drunk are worth a man's life time, believes Michael Horse, Chippewa medicine man nearing his 110th birthday. One gets wise at 70, a curiosity at 80, 100 is useless. "You have no fun, no fighting, no drinking. Just standing around answering fool questions."

AS YOU WERE DEPT.

The illustrious and popular Prof. Henry Rankin gave vent to a gem the other day in the course of a lecture on the famous love life of Bobby Burns We quote:

"Burns' father-in-law was distinctly prejudiced against him. The fact that Bobby had three children by his wife before he got around to marrying her might have influenced the old gentleman's opinion."

EVENING IN ATLANTA

Three people at the dance and three hundred at the burlesque getting raw palms applauding. Rat Ferguson touring the city ensconced in the rear seat of the Mae West-advertising hansom . . . and later trying to get back in with the lady who posed as Miss West . . . Juniors, McFarlin and Harris combing a back-street hotel for ten dollars which had long since gone . . . Sophomores Campbell and Hughlitt, who arrived in Atlanta after the game was over, attended the Corps reunion at the Atlanta theatre, and returned in the wee small hours . . . that photographer taking that lovely fall at the game . . . a Journal sportswriter remarking that, "Atlanta has never been so glad to see a football game end" and "Hinson looks like All-Southern at least" . . . the bus driver who got tight and came back to Clemson by

way of Augusta, the bus driver who got tight and left half his customers behind, and the bus driver who just got tight. . .

ALUMNI NOTES

For those of you who wondered what became of Ted Simons we have only this to say. There was an ugly rumor afloat here at the first of school to the effect that Mr. Simons was affiliated with the D. S. C. of Charleston. It's a dirty lie. For a while Simons was working for the City of Charleston but as a game director in the city's parks, yoo hoo. Maybe he was confused with Mr. Bob Wells who is sewage analyst for J. E. Sirrine Co., and that is no pleasant way to spend an afternoon.

NOT-ALUMNI NOTES

You will all recall Rubinoff, that very plump base viol playing stooge with Mal Hallett. At the finals last year there was much conjecture as to whether or not he was the proud possessor of a wooden leg. We round out and you're welcome. After the band left here they went to Sewanee for their finals. The people danced, laughed at all the stock gags, fell in love with Rubinoff. The night of the last dance Rubinoff got well into his cups and at intermission started across the street to his hotel. At the half way mark he began listing to port, then to larboard. Three steps later he fell with a mighty thump. People rushed to his assistance, found him struggling vainly to rise with his left leg twisted into an impossible position. An ambulance clanged up and white clad attendants jumped out to discover that we were right; the leg is cork.

THIS WEEK'S OUTSTANDING CADET

Sophomore Eugene Kibler of "L" Company, who turned to the left while demonstrating about face to the Freshman platoon.



KENTUCKY

Walter Winchell has nothing on a certain "Kentucky Kernel" reporter who has made a discovery similar to the findings of said Winchell. The reporter has predicted that a blessed event will take place on the Kentucky campus on December 3, 1934. Information leading to the prediction was found on a student's registration card. It must be correct, because the student himself wrote: Born—December 3, 1934.

RANDOLPH MACON

Here are some statistics of a college education, according to a study made at Randolph Macon College. The average Randy-Macon student, during his four years in college, does the following: smokes 14,000 cigarettes, eats 36,000 pounds of candy, shakes hands 2,300 times, walks 360 miles to the P. O., dances 12.68 miles, goes to Richmond 235 times, sleeps 5,880 hours, studies—when there is nothing else to do.

(Maybe they can take it, bat personally, we think it's a lotta hokey about the candy. According to the figures given, the average student consumes about thirty pounds of candy daily during the school year.)

Here is a fourteen-year-old student at the Florida State College for Women. She is the youngest student ever to register at that institution.

FLORIDA

Women at the Florida State College for Women are soon to be permitted to dance with men, according to an article in the Florida Flambeau. Such dancing will be allowed in all the sorority houses and in certain of the dormitory parlors on Fridays and Saturdays.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will make as many trips this year as the athletic teams.

RANDOLPH-MACON

This is not supposed to be a literary column, but we hated to skip over this dopey bit of poetry which appeared in the R-M Yellow Jacket under the title of "Rank Verse."

"Nertz"

As I was walking down the stair
I saw a man that wasn't there
He wasn't there again today
I wish the fool would go away.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Irving Warburton, University of Southern California's all-American 145-pound quarterback, has been rejected for a role in a football picture because he "doesn't look like" a football player.—Duke Chronicle.

CLEMSON ALUMNI

Did "College Life" end for you when you got your degree? Have you permitted those campus capers of Clemson days to become closed chapters of your life?

The answers are NO and OF COURSE NOT. What's the use of having a past if you can't get a kick thinking about it—pep meetings—poolings—study for that exam—football—squad left—dress parades—Alma Mater.

Today's and tomorrow's happenings provide an invaluable supplement to those of yesterday. You can get it all in THE TIGER, the campus weekly; all the latest dope on Jess Neely's powerful Tiger eleven, and all current Clemson chatter.

It's a new deal. Subscription rates have been reduced from \$1.50 to ONE DOLLAR. We need you more than we do the dollar. That's why we think you should get a copy of THE TIGER every week. Reach in that pocket, pin on a dollar bill. Don't trouble about checks or money orders. Just peel off a dollar, fill out the blank below, mail it to THE TIGER and assure yourself of 30 issues, chock full of Tiger-town news.

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COLLEGIATE PRESS

George Jean Nathan, in the Code of a Critic—I am a man gifted, as I see it, with an admirable practicability: one who believes that the highest happiness in life comes from doing one's job in the world as thoroughly well as one knows how, from viewing the world as a charming, serio-comic, childish circus, from having a few good, moderately witty friends, from avoiding indignation, irritation and homely women, and from letting the rest—the uplift, the downlift, the whole kit and caboodle—go hang, Selfish? To be sure. What of it?

Philip Curtiss—It is one of the most upsetting moments of life when one discovers that some taste, habit or standard of judgment which one has trusted for years and supposed to be universal is not really universal at all, but is merely a personal eccentricity.

Max Ascoli—The New Deal looks more like a mass migration through unexplored lands than like a conflict of classes or groups.

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ANNETTE HANSHAW—whose thrilling, vibrant voice and sparkling personality have enthralled radio audiences in the past, will be featured on the new Caravan in the popular hit tunes of today and yesterday. It's better than even money she will soon be your A number 1 favorite radio songstress.



GLEN GRAY—whose Casa Loma Orchestra is noted for its clever arrangements and smooth rhythms, has played for over 200 important college dances. Made radio history on the Camel Caravan last year. Due to repeat this year! Always a favorite band in almost every college vote.

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ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE
AND OTHER HEADLINERS

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9:00 P. M. Central Time
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

THURSDAY

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TUNE IN! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, and every following Tuesday and Thursday evening over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network

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'Rat' McKain Finds a Zoo

Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck had better look to his laurels or Wiley McKain, a "B" company freshman better known as "Rat" Spartanburg, will put the famous animal-fetcher way back in the shade.

FIXES NICE ABODE

At present, the yearling gentleman from the Hub City has converted Room 360 into a sort of a game preserve, sanctuary, or what have-you for a menagerie in the form of one flying squirrel, which he captured in his spare time.

RELUCTANT ABOUT MIKE

When interviewed by a correspondent of this sheet, the freshman was reluctant to tell his plans for Mike's future. His chief complaint that is registered against Michael at present is the squirrel's habit of making itself scarce by hiding in shoes, stockings, or just whatever happens to be handy.

Anyone that happens to find Mike sleeping in his bed is asked to hold his temper and send posthaste for "Rat" Spartanburg.

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SPORTS

RAT ELEVEN FROCKS
FROSH FROM ERSKINE



FINE TEAM

Although the Tigers didn't win the game from the highly touted Engineers from Georgia Tech Saturday, they served notice that they've really got a team this year and will bear watching through the remaining seven games on their "suicide schedule". After the P. C. encounter here two weeks ago, some of the Tiger supporters were not satisfied with the 6 to 0 victory over the Blue Hose and thought that the Neely-men had only a mediocre team again this year, but the "doubters" are no more.

PLEASED WITH TEAM

After seeing the fighting band of Bengals invade the Techster's homeland and come within inches of defeating the high ranking Yellow Jackets, one of the leading teams in the Southeastern Conference, the Cadet Corps, Clemson supporters, and loyal Alumni are more than pleased with the aggregation of gridiron warriors who are wearing the Purple and Gold this year.

FULL OF CONFIDENCE

The Tiger "Backers" are fully confident that the Bengals will be successful in their quest for the State title, the first in several years, and that they are destined to give the leaders trouble in the Southern conference race.

INTERESTING AFFAIR

The Clemson-Duke game Saturday is sure to prove one of the most interesting and exciting encounters to be played in the Southern Conference circle this week-end. By defeating V. M. I. 46 to 0 Duke has served notice that the Blue Devils have an outstanding team again this year.

Although V. M. I. hasn't got a championship team, the Cadets have an aggregation of footballers of average ability, and the crushing defeat handed them by Duke could not be duplicated by many, if any, of the Southern Conference elevens. Also, a team which can score forty-six points against a comparative easy team has an offense which will have to be reckoned with by any team it meets.

FORMER PARTNERS OPPOSE

Another factor which will tend to make to Clemson-Duke battle an interesting affair is the fact that not so many years ago head Coach Wade of Duke and Neely of Clemson were working side by side moulding Rose Bowl elevens at Alabama. Since that time they've parted company and for the first time since their partnership they'll have opposing elevens on the field pitted against each other.

Nothing would please the Tiger Mentor to a greater extent than a victory over the Blue Devils, and we have an idea that Coach Jess will use every little bit of football strategy he knows in an effort to bring the Bengals out victorious.

OCTOBER 12TH DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

RECENTLY ENGAGED

Some of the orchestra's recent engagements have been at the Roseland Ball Room, New York City; the Mayflower Hotel, Jacksonville; and Tybee Beach, Savannah. Last spring Roman and his boys were secured by Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Cornell, and several other northern universities for their Junior-Senior Proms. The band has already been heard this fall at V. M. I., and it should be a great treat for those who have not yet listened to their melodies to attend.

TRIP TO ATLANTA

(Continued from page 1)

game time the enemy stadium was teaming with a roaring section of loyal Clemsonians.

The fight which Neely's proteges put up drew steady applause from the Purple and Gold section the entire game. Time and again the Tiger yells drowned out the larger Yellow-Jacket section. The game, a national upset, was the most thrilling and bitterly contested fracas seen in Atlanta since the big Duke downfall last year. Clemson pushed Tech hard with spinners and off-tackle plays, while the Atlantans wrought havoc consistently with their cut-backs and bullet-like aerial tosses as the "anything might happen" air hung over the gridiron. The work of Hinson and Roberts was especially scintillating.

Between halves the mighty Ramblin' band from Tech, commanded the situation in navy and gold trimmings. Their elastic drum-major, hitting close to seven feet in his lofty shako, tore up the turf as he stepped out down the field.

TECH GAME

(Continued from page 3)

Gold's 3 yard line and three consecutive line plays failed, but on the fourth down Martin "toted" the oval across on an end run. Again the extra point attempt failed.

From then until the half it was a see-saw affair. The ball was in possession of the Tigers at midfield, when the half ended.

The bright spot of the game came a few moments after the opening of the second half. Tech, having found Clemson's brilliant and plugging line quite impenetrable, resorted to a passing attack which looked dangerous until Roberts heaved a long one which didn't go where it was intended. Hinson, alert as always, leapt high into the air and agthering in the leather on the 15 yard line proceeded to step his way down the west side of the field without a backward glance until at the 5 yard line a well executed cut-back, along with perfect interference, enabled the ball carrier to cross beyond the double strip and chalk up six points for the Tiger outfit. Stan Fellers toe was trained on the right spot and the oval hurtled through the uprights to bring the score to 12 to 7.

Tech passes were numerous during the remainder of the game, the short bullet-like ones effective in gaining yardage when needed. However, the Tigers were soon able to quell the long gains and took steps to prevent further scoring. Each time the Engineers got within the shadow of Clemson's posts they tried for a field goal, but their attempts were futile. None were successful. Clemson had the ball in mid-field as the final whistle blew.

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PHONE 75

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.

Three hundred Italian university students are in this country this fall on a tour of American colleges and universities.

Italy's new educational program calls for the construction and opening of 1,250 new elementary school buildings before the next academic year begins.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, has matriculated as a freshman at Harvard College, one of 1,022 first year students in the undergraduate school of Harvard University.

Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., another of the president's sons, entered the university last year.

EXCHANGE

What it is hoped will be a national college editors association has been formed by a group of undergraduate editors from Eastern colleges. President Roosevelt sent felicitations to the editors at their first meeting.

H. L. Mencken, on Bryan.—Heave an egg out of a Pullman window and you will hit a Fundamentalists almost everywhere in the United States today.

Arthur Brisbane—Nature made women beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.

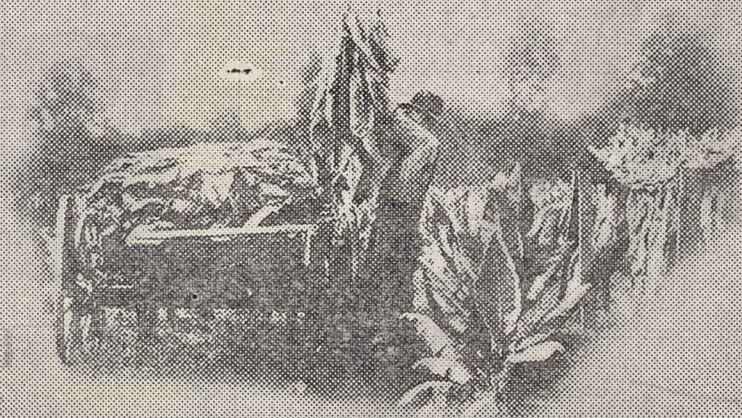
The drought and heat wave of this summer are blamed by Dr. Arthur W. Protetz of Washington University, St. Louis, as contributing factors in the recent wave of colds and other respiratory infections.

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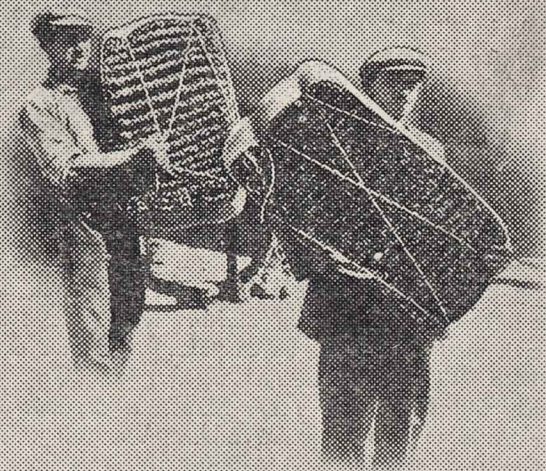
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On the air —

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